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FLOW, &C.

CASE OF MRS. B.,

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There had also been for some time SUPPRESION OF THE MENSTRUAL FLOW, the complication of maiadies resulting in great prostration of the NERVOUS SYSTEM and in an attack similar to that described. Under appropriate treatment she was aroused to a state of consciousness, took nourishment such as her stomach would retain, and her general condition improved to some extent. There was, however, a frequent recourrence of these attacks, and I saw but little, if any, hope of permanent benefit. Recollecting that I had seen the lightle Lithia Waters endorsed by men of eminence in the profession as a rowestructure of these attacks, and I saw but little, if an eventual present the second of the anticology of the springs, put her upon it. In a few weeks the beneficial result was unmistakable in the increase of the appetite, the invigoration of the organs of dispession, and most especially in the gradual restoration to a healthy condition of the exhausted NER-VOUS SYSTEM, and a diminution both of the VOUS SYSTEM, and a diminution both of the requency and severity of the attacks referred to. She used the water for several months with continued and decided benefit. The Monthly Function has been restored to a normal condition, there has been a total cessation of the attacks of Hysterical Coma and she has gained rapidly in field and strength, until she is now in robust, vigorous health, eating as much 'hog and hominy' and doing as much hard work as any woman in the western country, the credit for all of which I give, where it is certainly due, to these remarkable where it is certainly due, to t

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WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States, partly cloudy or cloudy weather, with rain; easterly winds, sta-tionary followed by falling barometer, sta-tionary or higher temperature.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was cloudy, rainy, and cool.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 56; 9 A. M., 58; noon, 60; 3 P. M., 59; 6 P. M., 56; midnight, 57. Mean temperature, 573.

A Queer Character Gone. SALLIE " BINNS, A MAN WHO IMAGINED HIM-

SELP TO BE A WOMAN. From the Philadelphia Press.]

nine years of age. He was considered one of the most noted characters that ever enof the most noted characters that ever entered the institution, and the fame of his idiosyncracies spread far and wide. Believing himself to be a woman, and affecting woman's ways, he was dubbed in the institution with the title of "Sallie" Binns. He was admitted February 16, 1853, and was at that time forty one years are with the stand, and stated that he had had variforty-one years of age. When a young man he joined an amateur theatrical club, and the height of his ambition was to play female characters. He became quite a monomaniae on this subject, and his infatuation took upon itself a mild form of insanity, and for the greater reacter his like he we. forty-one years of age. When a young man and for the greater part of his life he was thus afflicted. At all times and on all occasions he believed himself to be a dashing and that Beveridge must pay his own bills, beauty, at whose feet scores of ardent suitors knelt, and upon whom society smiled with favor. Clad in feminine attire whenever a ball or concert was given for the patients, he was the centre of attraction. At all times he affected an effeminate voice in conversation, and acted in every respect

piano claiming his special attention, and he piano claiming his special attention, and he was considered a remarkable performer, often playing for hours to amuse the other inmates. He had a great taste for drawing, painting, embroidery, and all the feminine aris dear to the hearts of the gentler sex.

Haskins reminded him that he (Bevenus that the money or property of some other person than the defendant, then they must find a verdiel of not guilty. painting, embroidery, and all the feminine arts dear to the hearts of the gentler sex.

These little accomplishments claimed his entire attention, and with needles cense he had would entitle him to sell beer, in working slippers. The air of a woman never deserted him, and everybody who visited the house called on "Sallie" and purchased specimens of his handiwork, considering it a rare curiosity as coming from the hand of a man who considered himself to be a woman. He entirely lost the sight of one eye some time ago, but could see a little with the other. Consumption, of that singular quick nature without a cough, finally carried him off.

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and that when are carrested he was have Carter arrested he was and severely handled. Carter's story is that Butler has long had a personal dislike to him, and yesterday when he carried the pay-rolls into the room, Mr. Butleter in question, which stated, in subleter said to him. "Did I not tell the audiletter in question, which stated, in subleter not to send you here again? Go back and tell him that you are an impudent nignand tell him that you are an impudent nignand tell him that you are an impudent nignand tell him that you here again."

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"She was of large frame, but to a condition of extreme emaciation.

"I was informed that she had been long a sufficer from a distressing form of DYSPLPSIA." I have the food for the most part in small undigested particles.

"Thank of the food for the most part in small." The dispute grew warmer and ended in Carter uttering an oath and calling Butler a "puppy." Butler followed out into the hall with a paper weight in his hand when Carter struck him twice and tried to hit him again. Captain Cobaugh then arrested Carter and carried him into

After the occurrence Carter had an inter-After the occurrence after and an interview with Acting Secretary New, and was informed, when he was about to tell his side of the story, that the Secretary had heard enough of the matter, and that he was the side of the matter, and that he was dismissed .- Washington Post.

Scientific Notes.

A fire, says the Nature, caused by an A lire, says the Nature, caused by an electric wire at the Paris Opera-House, has caused quite a sensation in the scientific world, although it has been successfully kept from the knowledge of the public.

Mr. Geoffroy, a wire-manufacturer in Paris has taken a retent for covering elec-Paris, has taken a patent for covering elec-tric wires with asbestus. Experiments, which will be repeated officially, have

Surgeons know the value of the expansive power of peas and other grain in making anatomical preparations. No one has any idea of the force exerted until a test of it is made. An Italian vessel, laden with it is made. An Italian vessel, laden with rice, put into East London some time ago leaking badly. A strenuous effort was made to pump out the water and unload made to pump the rice continued to swell. the cargo. But the rice continued to swell, and finally the vessel was violently burst

fords them to place a very dear and a very

The extensive lock works of Frame & Brother, in Lancaster, Pa., were destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$10,000. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The cigar-factory of Jacob Root, in Lancaster county, Pa., was dedisville, Lancaster county, Pa., was destroyed by fire Monday night, together with its contents, Loss, \$6,000; insurance, \$2,900.

Her Majesty's ship Northampton has arrived at Halifax, N. S., from the wreck of her Majesty's ship Phenix at East Point, P. E. I., bringing all the officers and crew of the wrecked vessel. When the Northof the wrecked vessel. When the North-ampton left the wreck on Sunday the ves-sel was still standing. All the guns, stores, and material had been saved, and the vessel's propeller and rudder recover-ed. The engines are still standing in the vessel, which is filled with water.

rial Convention and a Loan of Twenty Dollars Made by Beveridge on Haskins's Piano-Accused Found Guilty-Punishment, Fine \$100-Motion for Arrest of Judgment.

appeared as counsel for accused and de-murred to the indictment, which demurrer the Court overruled, and the accused pleaded "not guilty"; and the following jurors were then sworn to try the case: Thomas Poindexter, Branch T. Archer, V. S. Carlton, Henry Grimmel, J. Lin-wood Antrim, Preston Belvin, William G. Allen, Thomas H. Roberts, Jr., Luther R. Barnes, Ro. L. Butler, E. M. Norvell, and George E. Booth.

Massey said that he knew nothing about it, and that Deveridge must pay his own bills.

HASKINS BORROWS TWENTY DOLLARS FROM BEVERIDGE.

After hearing the facts, Mr. Meredith, of his own volition and as a matter of duty, went and told Mr. Witt, and was therefore in that way responsible for the prosecu-

Sometime before last Christmas he bor- tion. rowed twenty dollars from Beveridge, giving him as security therefor a bill of sale for a piano, which piano Beveridge afterwardstook. Beveridge said that like one of the female sex.

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know Beveridge's writing.

Another and older son of Haskins'stestified that his father came to him to get him to help him to raise the \$20, and showed him Beveridge's letter threatening to have him prosecuted for selling liquor without license unless it was paid up. The piano at that date was in Beveridge's hands.

Witness could not tell what the piano was to the court further instructs the jury that the believe from the evidence that he

selling liquor without a license, and Beveridge asked him why he did not have him arrested. Witness said that he did not know how to go about it. Beverldge told him to come down to him next day and that he would give him a note and tell him. how to proceed. Witness said that he first mentioned the matter to Beveridge. He

ness by Haskins upon Beveridge's order. Beveridge subsequently allowed Haskins to withdraw the piano upon some arrangement for monthly payments. Beveridge said in the first place that he had a lien on the piano—830, witness thought—and with his two cons. Further, he showed that the piano-\$30, witness thought-and witness told him that he did not believe it would bring more than \$15 or \$20.

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Tight, he thought it was half wrong. The perfect of the piano was liable for rent. Haskins claimed the piano as his own, and witness did not know then that own, and witness did not know then that ter, and Edgar Allan all made speece.

> But Mr. Lynham declined to write the paper because of his [Haskins] whispering, and because Haskins wanted witness to tell Wilson that it was all right.

stated, Messrs, Cabell, Foster, and Allan asked that accused be acquitted.

Mr. Witt closely cross-examined John-son with the view of showing that he knew nothing of Haskins, and that Haskins had never done witness an injury or told him a

Haskins recalled by Judge Christian, and in answer to a question said that the bill of sale was intended only to secure Beveridge the \$20 borrowed. Beveridge did not give him \$15. Bought the piano from Mr. Macdougall for \$10, and Mr. Cook said that he had a bargain, and that the piano was worth \$20 or \$30.

To Mr. Cabell Haskins said that he had never sold witness any whiskey, as alleged by Wilson.

selling liquor without license, and said that he (Garnett), not Beveridge, was responsible for advice given to Wilson.

and sell for in the community expenses t HASKINS NOT THE PROSECUTOR. Mr. C. V. Meredith, who was employed 8:20. by Haskins to defend him in the charge of selling liquor without license, was put

upon the stand by Mr. Witt to prove that Haskins did not start this prosecution, and in point of fact did not know that a crime had been committed. Mr. Meredith said that when Haskins was arrested Haskins came to him to defend him, and told him that he believed Beveridge had instigated the prosecution.

INSTRUCTIONS.

First.-Unless the jury believe from the

But the Court further instructs the jury that if they believe from the evidence that the defendant only loaned the witness

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HASKINS'S OLD PARTNER.

Charles Wilson, a colored man and former partner of Haskins, testified that he evening before the arrest of Haskins, testified that he (witness) remarked that Haskins was selling liquor without a license, and Bever.

Argument.

asket), and to which defence excepted:

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Mr. Witt, in opening the case for the Commonwealth, expressed his profound regret that he was called upon to prosecute one who is a member of the same profes-sion as himself, and who was the first in Virginia to disgrace the legal profession by attempting to extort money by threats.

To Beveridge's venerable and worthy father [who sat by accused] and his brother [who sat by accused] and his br proved that the copper can be burned without any spark being conducted outside.

Dr. John Rae does not hold the common opinion that the Esquimaux are a diminutive race. He is inclined to think that they are fully as tall as the average native of London and much heavier. The women, when young, he says, are very pleas ant-looking, almost pretty, extremely solid and compact, with small feet and hands, and well-formed limbs. As to strength, he found that the Esquimaux could lift 400 or 500 pounds with ease.

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Testimony for Defence.

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J. J. Glenn, drunk. Fined \$1. Mr. William J. Lynham, being duly sworn, testified that he had a conversation in July or August with Haskins. Haskins are of gentleman, invoked the law where throwing rocks through the glass-door of

Messrs, E. Carrington Cabell, R. B. Fo ter, and Edgar Allan all made speeches, vigorously replying to Mr. Witt, and con-fidently claiming that no effence as charged was proved or committed. They claimed was proved or committed. They claimed that there was no proof that Beveridge wrote that letter and that he never wrote any such letter; there is no proof that it was in Beveridge's handwriting; there was in Beveridge's handwriting; there was in Beveridge ever saw the letter.

A Card.

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T. B. Cersley, in Manchester, Va., to know that Mr. Cersley has been appointed sole agent for "Montrose" whiskey for was in Beveridge ever saw the letter.

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CLOSING ARGUMENT. Mr. Witt in closing for the Commonwealth asserted that it was only necessary In the Hustings Court yesterday was called the case of William H. Beveridge, indicted for attempting to extort money from one P. A. Haskins (colored) by threatening to accuse him of an offence against the laws of the Commonwealth—to wit, selling liquor without license. Messrs, Edgar Allan, R. B. Foster, and E. C. Cabell appeared as counsel for accused and degree against the laws of the Commonwealth—to wit, selling liquor without license. Messrs, Edgar Allan, R. B. Foster, and E. C. Cabell appeared as counsel for accused and degree against the bill of sale was intended only to secure Beveridge the \$20 borrowed. Beveridge the \$20 borrowed. Beveridge worth \$4, he was charging Haskins \$2 per month for it!

by Wilson.

Mr. W. F. G. Garnett detailed a conversation he had with Wilson in reference to getting out a warrant against Haskins for

THE PENISHMENT in their discretion, imprisonment in jail not exceeding six months.

GUILTY. At 9 o'clock the jury came into court and rendered a verdiet of guilty, fixing the punishment at \$100 fine.

Accused gave his father as bail in \$500 Mr. Allan submitted to the Court instruc-tions which he wished given the jury, and they were argued by Mr. Allan and Mr. Witt, and were taken by the Court and given, with material modifications, in the form following: linquent personal taxes in Richmond. Some months ago he was admitted to the

Personals and Briefs.

Bishop F. M. Whittle has declined the lice of visitor to the Medical College of Virginia, to which he was appointed by

Governor Cameron. It is quite a compliment to the dental profession of Richmond that two of its young members have been elected to the denial department of the University of Maryland. Dr. Lewis M. Cowardin, as one of the demonstrators of operative dentistry, and Dr. Charles L. Steel, as one of the assistant demonstrators of operative dentistry, will leave shortly for Baltimore to enter upon the discharge of their new

The Virginia Opera-House has been Mr. C. L. Siegel, the

was turned in from Box 23 by mistake.

Mr. David A. Windsor, postmaster of Alexandria, was in the city yesterday.

During the war Mr. Windsor was a Confederate soldier, and was cardured and Defence excepted.

MR. WITT'S INSTRUCTION.

The court took a recess from 3 to 5 o'clock. At the latter hour, upon motion of Mr. Witt, the Court gave the following instruction (substantially what Mr. Witt asked), and to which defence excepted:

Again of the Editor of the Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

How can Boston afford to institute its present Fair and encourage New York. Philadelphis, Baltimore, and Richmond to make all the display possible, allowing the earte solder, and when exchanged brought it back and turned it over to his friend.

Captain R. E. Blankenship offered, by telegraph, the use of the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Hayes accepted have arrived here.

At 11 o'clock the Commission will meet and proceed to business. A number of Richand proceed to business. A number of Richmond gentlemen who feel an active interest in tariff matters will appear before the Commission and discuss such questions as may locally concern our people.

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believe everything you hear, you must take
the consequences."

Mr. Witt claimed that Haskins's testimony was altogether unimpeached; the attempt had falled and no attempt whatever.

Imale quartette, "Where Would I Be,"
(Zollner,) Arion Quartette; seventh, soprano solo, "Love May Come To-Morrow," (Berz,) Mrs. N. D. W. Hounshell;
eighth, Waltz, Kiss, "Merry War,"

4.25 per ton. For economy and good fires buy

POLICE COURT .- The following cases were

line for a country store.

Pure Strained Honey. Joseph M. Blair, Grocer, 826 Main street, has some pure country honey strained.

Joseph M. Blair, grocer, 826 Main street, has become famous for selling only PURE

NO. 80.

PLAYING THE PIANO.

Falso Notes on a Rickety Instrument, which Caused a Criminal Trial.

Falso Notes on a Rickety Instrument, which Caused a Criminal Trial.

Trial in the Hustings Court Vesterday of Lawyer W. H. Beveridge, Charged with Attempting to Extert Money or Peruniary Benefit from P. A. Haskins (Colored) by Threatening to Have Him Arrested for Selling Liquor Without Liefnse—The Origin of the Trouble in a Readjuster Gubernate
of him he would believe Haskins on oath where he was personally interested. Johnson subsequently said that both Wilson and Garnett prove Beveridge did not instigate the prosecution against Haskins for selling liquor without license; that the failure to produce the local accounts of the successful performances of the Holland retort as applied to locomount where he was personally interested. Johnson said later that he did not know the general reputation of Haskins. Haskins to could be imparted to the articles cooked; could be imparted to the articles cooked; no sparks; thus security of buildings from fire and suitable for tobacco." He calls on me for explanation of subsequent seeming me for explanation of subsequent seeming abandonment, and I thus respond more quickly than a monthly journal allows. First. I never contemplated connection further than development of that and some similar enterprises appearing peculiarly suited to Virginia and the South in the present crisis.

present crisis.

Second. The inventor was unfavorable to any general experiments till perfection of improvements now accomplished. Third. I was unwilling on any representations of my own to tempt any expendi-

ture that might result in loss. I do own the whole patent for Virginia, regularly transferred and recorded in the Patent-Office in Washington, with peculiar privi-leges, in the language of the transfer, to put the retort on a locomotive or steam-out of any Virginia corporation operating within the State, and have the right to run through any other State of the Union and posed in all his treachery, and dismissed as a base and unprofitable servant.

Mr. Witt's closing was very effective indeed.

The jury took the papers and retired at 3:20. any hesitation in developments useful to the State or individuals, and that if any, on After being out about half an hour the jury came in and asked to be instructed as to the punishment, and were told by the judge that it was a fine not exceeding \$100, or, in their discretion, imprisonment in terms leaving margin for large profits, a suitable charter, and handsome certificates, ready for immediate issue, with explanations and action of Colonel Knight, and fixtures likely soon in Clifton House, Richmond, and at Carter's Grove, on Large river in manufacture of bricks and Large Mass & C. Hamner, G. 13r. Miss ALICIA B. LAIRD, Drawing and Painting, Bricks and Education of Colonel Knight, and Miss ALICIA B. LAIRD, Drawing and Painting, Miss Maria Morris, Porcelain-Painting, Decorative Art, and Kensington Embroidery. Mr. Allan submitted a motion in arrest dames river, in manufacture of bricks and of judgment. Continued until 11 o'clock fertilizer, the sales especially in Europe having been very large. E. G. Booth.

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